ites, relating to commencement of suits in es' Courts and enacting a new Act repealing section 22, Revised Statutes, of courts of record"-changing time of holding court in Christian and Stone Counties. Act amending section 2,135 Revised Statutes, "of depositions"—concerning the taking of depositions in St. Lone.

An act amending section 2 of an act of March 12, 1881, relating to shipment of grain on cases. on cars.

An act to establish a bureau of labor, statistics and inspection of factories, mines, etc., and repealing charter 154, Revised Statutes. Act appropriating \$100,000 to repair main edifice of State University.

Act to facilitate assessment and collection of Act to racilitate assessment and collection of the revenue—relating to manner of keeping assessor's books. Emergency clause. Act repealing section 3,763, Revised Statutes, "of practice in civil cases," and emacra hew section in lieu thereof—relating to manner of setting Supreme Court docket. Act changing time of holding Circuit Court in Chariton County.

Act amending section 3,717, Revised Statutes, amending act of March II, 1881, "of courts of record"—changing First, Thirteenth and Fourteenth judicial circuits.

Act appropriating \$9,000 for topographical survey of sank and overflowed lands in Southeast Missouri. Emergency clause.

Act amending section I,182, Revised Statutes, "of courts of record"—permitting probate judges to practice law.

Act appropriating money for the redetaption of Union Mistary bonds held by Mrs. Sanda A. Beales and J. M. O'Shea.

Act amending section 5,438-41-42-56-64, Revised Statutes, and repealing section 5,52, and adding three new sections, relating to dramiadding three new sections, relating to dramshop and license thereof. Act repealing section 2 of act of March 24, 1881 concerning transportation of nitro-giveerine, etc., and enacting new section in lieu Act regulating practices in mandamus pro-Act claims against private corporations.

Act claims against private corporations.

Act claims of holding Circuit Court in St. Clair County.

Act exempting certain property used exclusively for agricultural and horticultural ning at large. "of treasurer," relating to treasurers' and collectors' tax-books in countries under township organization.

Act amending section 7124, Revised Statutes, "of township organization," relating to assessment of non-residents. Act adding new section to act of March 26, 1881, regulating marriages and licenses.

Act providing for counting ballets in cases of contested elections. Act amending section 4,322, Revised Stat-utes, "of cities of fourth-class"—relating to jurisdiction thereof.

Act excating State Board of Health and fix-Act creating State Board of Health and having compensation of members.

Act amending act of March 17 and 20, 1881, repealing certain sections in township organization law—relating to road law.

Act amending act of March 19, 1881, amending section 7,464, "of township organization"—felating to annual settlement of collectors.

Act amending section 7,529, Revised Statutes, "of township organization"—relating to compensation of assessors. ompensation of assessors.

Act repealing section 7.023, Revised Statutes, "of schools," and enacting new sections in tien thereof—providing manner of forming new districts.

Act amending section 9.880, Revised Statutes, "of messurement and taxation of railroads"—relating to manner of levying school tax. Act repealing section 1 of act of March 22, Act repealing section 1 of act of March 22, 1881, amending section 7,62-33, Revised Stat-utes, "of schools," and to insert new section in lieu of said act, and repealing sections 1 and 2 of act of March 24, 1881, "of removal of school Act providing for extension of walls of penitentiary, erection of shops, etc., and appropriating \$145,000 therefor.

Act amending section 8, act of March 29, 1881

+ regulating sale of drugs and medicines.

Act amiching section 13,922 Revised Statutes, "of tresuses," relating to afting logs for hundering purposes. Act legalizing transcribed records of Barton County.

Act amending section 320, Revised Statutes, "of advertisements," relating to publication of legal notices in St. Louis.

Actumending section 6.10 Revised Statutes, "of Penitentiary," increasing pay of deputy warden.

Act changing time of holding Circuit Court Buchsnauend De Kalb Counties.
Aer antiborking appointment of Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys in countles containing bodies corporate, and creating township road commissioners, with emergency clause. Act revising road law with emerge nevelause. Act amending swamp land act, sections of 18. deposits required of accident companies.

Act to define jurisdiction of justices in St.

Louis Cay. Act amending statute of attachment, section 421. Act concerning indicted persons becoming insane before trial. Act changing term of St. Francis Circuit Act amending section 7,487 of township or ganization laws, concerning pay of trustees, Act for relief of Antoine L. Carrow, con-cerning erroneous land entry.

Act authorizing corporations for reclaiming swimp lands to levy additional tax, etc. Swamp land corporations may levy additional tax, etc.

Act amending section 4,143, Revised Statutes 1879, of pleas of insanity.

Act repealing section 7,484, chapter 162 of township organizations, and enacting new spe tion-township board of directors, powers of. Act amending section 1,193, chapter 22, of judges of county and probate courts; county judge may be probate judge.

Act amending section 1,172, Revised Statutes

than a dozen screws, a little time, tasteand odd pieces of paper or cloth, may be made to transform an ugly box into a thing of useful comeliness. Bags in every variety are needed by the housekeeper. A stout piece of nice bagging makes a good clothes-bag; and an end of rope should be sewed into the hem, so the top of the bag may always be hospitably open. One of these hung In the parks, on the roads, and the meadow in every bed-room is indispensable, and Act amending section 1.1.2, Revised statutes, of circuit courts; twenty-eight circuit, Gentry County, additional term.

Act to appropriate money (\$800) to purchase portrait of Judge Napton.

Act authorizing circuit courts to appoint can be made so as to hold one or a Act authorizing circuit courts to appoint janitors in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants, applies to the City of St. Louis.

An act amending section 1,149, chapter 23, Revised Statutes of Circuit Courts—Fifth Circuit, Ray County, term changed.

An act providing for the registration of all voters in cities having over 100,000 population, and repealing acts of 1877 and 1881, lation, and repealing acts of 1877 and 1881, cite. wanted. Scrap-bags are a necessity, stand in front of them, made his bow, and may be made very ornamental by said his subject was Food, and began as the exercise of taste. They are indis- follows: pensable in every room in the house. Instead of bags, baskets or jars may be | have food we should not have anything used, and these can be made handsome to eat. Food is made in the kitchen. by the exercise of skill and taste.

Wall-pockets and brackets are very tacked on the inside of a closet door

Practice in civil cases, by adding new section.

Act to amend sections 6,808, 6,810 and 6,812 belong nowhere. The satisfaction of of revenue act in relection to sale of real estate at places other than county seat.

Act regulating practice of medicine and surther middle of the night or in broad daylight, one can put her hand on Act repealing section 6,482, chapter 137, and Act for payment of militia claims due by State.

Act to regulate practice in Supreme Court — providing commissioners for court. Emer — receive clause.

Act to payment of militia claims due by enacting new section 7.067 of schools.

Act amending section 7.067 of schools.

Act (house bill 22) to prevent malicious mischief and to provide punishment therefor.

Act to amend section 2.862. Revised Statisfaction 1.067 the orderly housekeeper, and one which she will contrive one way or another not to be subsequent proceedings thereon.

### Our Young Folks.

of preparing written opinions in certain cases, with emergency clause. Act to repeal section 1,171, of Courts of Rec ord, and enact a new section in lieu thereof, concerning circuit courts of Twenty-seventh BOD'S WONDERFUL BICYCLE. Bob Burns was a boy with a wonderful mind For cogs, cranks and levers, and every kind of machine, from a dollar toy-engine to those That rush through the depot and shrick through the nose. Act to amend section 7,082 of schools, Act to provide for publication and distribu-fion of Railroad Commissioners' report. Act to amend section 7,143 of schools.

Judicial Circuit.

ance companies.

nacting a new section.

ouri.

Act relating to the deposit of foreign insur-

Act to amend article 12, chapter 59, of prac-

tice in civil cases, by adding a new section

Act to amend section 7,067, of schools,

Removing the duty from sait.

For pensioning Mexican veterans

Relating to Yellowstone National Park For taking tax off leaf tobacco.

JOINT AND CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS.

For topographical survey of Southeast Ma

Opposing bankrupt law. Relating to settlement with Treasury Depart-

Instructions to committee to settle with Treasury Department for 1872 and 1878.

For Court of Appeals at Kansas City.

Amendment to Constitution for additional tax of fifteen cents on \$100 value; to be levied.

by County Court for road and bridge pur-

Calling attention of Congress to dangerous

condition of bridge piers on the Mississippl

Places for Things.

"A place for everything and every-

thing in its place," is an adage familiar

to us all and full of wisdom. But to

must have a place for everything, and

this it is not always easy to have. Many

houses are built with a lamentable want

of closets, for closets are expensive in

room, material and labor. In planning

a house they are frequently, if not gen-

erally, an after-thought, and are thrown

in where space for them can best be at-

forded. When women plan their own

closet room. If one has plenty of mon-

ey, cabinets, wardrobes, chests, can be

useful, and form part of the furnishing,

but the main dependence of the average

housekeeper must be closets. These

when furnished with shelves, drawers

comfort and convenience to the order-

everything is constructed with a view to

economy in space, we often find them,

but in the average country house very

So there must be recourse to bureaus,

closets. The last may be constructed

the bottom of the shelf will serve to

hang garments on, and a curtain may

shelf will form a more complete protec-

tion from dust than the curtain alone. In

many rooms that are closetless a corner

can be spared, and may be made either

into a triangular or a rectangular closet,

as suits the fancy or convenience. Weights sewed into the hem of the

curtain will keep it in place. Goods

properly, serve as doors. With a cov-

ering of paper or a coat of paint they

very useful as substitutes for closet-

the box, and these neatly upholstered.

to form a pleasant seat. Furniture

calico fastened around them in ruffles

or folds conceal the angles and the

wood, and converts utility into beauty.

Room can readily be found for these,

and they fill the places of chairs or

lounges quite well. Soap boxes and

candle boxes and starch boxes make

very convenient receptacles for small

articles if they have covers hinged on,

and are lined with paper and covered

An act amending article 1, chapter 80, of classification and limitation of power of cities, towns and villages, and adding new section. And, indeed, "it was plain To a person that's same That the boy was a genius, and bound to attain To something uncommon," said Aunt Betsy

Act to amend section 7,050, of schools, (Sen-And for one I don't blame her, for Bob surely An act to amend sections 6,593 and 6,606 of Quite clever with jack-knives, and gimlets, and public printing.
Anathrelating to acknowledgement affecting real estate (Senate bill 202). And constructed such marvels, the neighbors An act amending section 1,038, of general owers and duties of courts. General appropriation bill (House bill 666). Enough to turn any ambitious boy's head. So Bob came at last to consider that he Was about as ingenious as mortal could be.

One day there arose a tremendous sensation Act to amend sections 6,808, 6,810 and 6,812 of the revenue act in relation to the sale of In his little town, o'er a queer combination of wheels, rods and bolts, which the school real estate at places other than the county informed all who asked him was called a Act regulating the practice of medicine and bicycle.

Perched high in the seat,
Just by working his feet, Act to repeal section 6,482, chapter 137, and t

And the boys said: "How jolly!" The girls said: "How sweet!" to prevent malicious mischief and to provide pushiment therefor.

Act to amend section 3,681, of judgments and subsequent proceedings thereon. Bob studied that bicycle day after day, Played "hookey" from school, and caught-I

A man gayly rode up and down through the

You know what he caught-something warm, At last, this deluded Young fellow concluded This new-fangled notion he knew all about, And could make one himself that would "beat

it all out.

an old baby-carriage he found in the attic, Quite stiff in the joints (perhaps 'twas rheumatic), And so rusty it wheezed in a manner asthmatic This furnished the wheels, big and little; the The bolts, bars and serews-with commend able zest He hegged and he borrowed, north, south, east and west.

And then what a clatter! Clink, clank, hammer, batter, Till the neighbors all thought what on earth is the matter?
But Bob worked away with a grin and a chuckle, He barked his poor shins, and he bruised keep "everything in its place" one

every knuckle,
And rubbed
His nose,
And stubbed
His tôes,
And how many other things, goodness knows,
Till at last, with a final hammer and clink,
"There • now," he muttered, "she'll do, I think.

And it was, I assure you, no common affair, But was bound, as he said, to make most peo-ple stare. houses there will be ample allowance of | For it ran, not by treadles, as those you may But by a huge spring that was wound with bought that are at once ornamental and | So that all you need do, if you wished for a Was to pull on the throttle and off you would glide.

Then he cailed, to observe the result of his when furnished with shelves, drawers labors, and rows of hooks, are an unspeakable His parents, his brothers, and sisters, and neighbors. And wisely expounded how much it surpassed loving housewife. In city houses where All others created, from first unto last.

The news and the wonder spread fast, and his Grew wider and wider. 'The people all came By scores and by hundreds to witness him try And one wealthy gentleman offered to buy i At whatever price; but he proudly refused. And mounted the seat to show how it was boxes, bags, chests and unprovised wherever there is space to put a shelf, The spring had been wound up as close as a and may be of the size of the shelf in And all crowded round as he pulled on the length and width. Hooks screwed into

Whiz! whir! be hung on rods fastened to the shelf. What a stir!

What a stir!

How excited they were,

A valance tacked above the rods on the As he dashed through the crowd like a shaft from the bow, Ran over two dogs, hit a fat man a blow That knocked him a distance of ten feet, I

know.
Still faster and faster,
Like news of disaster.
He sped through the town and was soon out of sight, Unable to stop, and in terrible fright. The trees skipped behind at a dizzying pace. The fences on each side seemed running a

boxes make very useful closets, for kitchen or cellar use. Shelves may be put in them, and the covers, hinged He whizzed o'er the road with a flap of coat-Streaming out from behind, and his face ring of paper or a coat of paint they may be made not unpleasing to the eye. Shoe-hoxes, used by shoe-packers, are scared and pale. The dogs tried to catch bim, the women screamed out.

The followed after him with many a room. The covers should be hinged to Farmer Jones' two horses ran madly away. Though every one says they get nothing but

> Thus, mile after mile, at the same rapid gait He dushed und he splashed, with his hair standing straight.
>
> And his eyes as big as fists, and the mud fly-And the tears falling thick as the rain, till at With a terrible shock

> He struck a big rock, Was thrown from his sent, sir, and straight as a rule Was shot through the window right into the

The poor little scholars all started with fright, on the outside with pictures or calico pasted on. - A couple of hinges, less For never before had they seen such a sight; But the master, with wonderful presence of Remarked, as he quietly mended a pen: "Master Bob, when you enter the school-room again, Come in at the door, sir! and, lest you should

Your delicate breath, enter not in such haste. The bicycle? Oh!

to-day,
As this or that bicycle, patent applied for,
Though I can't imagine what boys like to ride -E. J. Wheeler, in St. Nicholas.

### A LECTURE ON FOOD.

The audience having again come to order, Lecturer John Spicer took his

Ladies and Gentlemen: If we did not

Some of it is fried, some of it is baked, some of it is boiled, and some is toastreat conveniences where one lacks ed. When it is toasted you call it toast, closet room and shelf room. The and sometimes you have dip on it, but former may be made of splints or not every time. Cracker toast is a very pasteboard covered with cloth and good kind. [Applause.] Cake is very good kind. [Applause.] Cake is very trimmed with cord and embroidery. A good. [Applause.] The cake that is wall-pocket with many compartments | not good to eat because 'twill make you sick, tastes the best, and sometimes it may serve many valuable purposes, has frosting on it. Cake that is not especially where there is a family of good to eat is made for company, but children and a great mapy things sometimes there is some left. Once 'lying round.' A label on each pocket will help keep things in the right place, that did something very funny. She in 1881 and 1882.

Act protecting owners of property shipped for sale on commission, etc.

Act ro amend section 4.827 and repeal 6.830 mixed with the calico pieces or the blinding work.

Aut. to amend section 7.800 relating to It takes time to create places to put It takes time to create places to put | he hoped there would be some jelly-pie Act to amend section 3,784 relating to practithings in, and it takes time to keep left, and this little girl opened the door tice in Supreme Court.

Act to amend article 12, chapter 50, of the like in place, but not more time than and popped her head in, and told the "Practice in civil cases," by adding new secjelly-pie!" [Laughter.] There is no such thing as jelly-pie. They made a knowing that at a moment's notice, in mistake. Pies are made of apples, and squashes, and custard, and mince, and huckleberries. Some pies are made of large pieces and some are made of small pieces. Once there was a stingy the tongue; he approaches nearest the little girl, and she had a saucer-custard gods, who knows how to be silent even pic given her, and when she saw anoth- when he is right. - Cato.

er little girl going past she called out: "Mary Ellen! Mary Ellen! Don't you want to come in and see me eat custard pie?" And Mary Ellen went in and saw her eat custard pie, and she did not give Mary Ellen any of it. [Groans

from the audience.] My aunt told me a story of three boys who had cakes sent them. One boy ate his cake all up himself, right away, and made himself siek. Peter put his in a box, to save it, and went every day to nibble off a little piece, when nobody was looking. But Bill cut his cake up and passed it round. Which boy do you like best? [Shouts from the audi-

ence: "Billy!"] We have the most food Thanksgiving Days, but a great many cousins and other people you like come to see you, and your stomach is so glad you can not eat half the things on your plate. We eat food three times a day. These times are breakfast, dinner, supper. Breakfast comes the earliest. My aunt Hunt's Remedy has proved very beneficial to me in at-knows some children, very small ones, tacks of sick headache, which it always allevians, and that always want the best in the dish, and knows some that when they ask for any thing at the table call out: "Meat!" "Bread!" "Milk!" and make such a noise calling out that nobody can hear anybody talk. People do not like to eat dinner at that house because the children make such a noise at the table. My aunt says she supposes they don't know any better.

Once when I was a little fellow, I did

something very mean. I went to a party and took some of the things off the plates, and brought them home in my pocket. My mother made me feel ashamed of myself, and did the things up in a paper, and wrote on the outside: 'From a greedy boy who took what did not belong to him," and sent it back to the lady. To be greedy means to get all you can away from others. To be stingy means to keep all you get, and not give any away. To be a glutton means to stuff yourself with food after you have eaten a plenty. My aunt says this is the right way to ask for food at the table. You speak to the one nearest the squash-if you want squashand say that person's name. If it is your uncle, you say, "Uncle John"-if his name is John—"will you please give me some squash?"—if you want squash. I heard of a boy that called out, "Pudding!" and his father said, "What are you calling to pudding for? Pudding can't hear you!" [Laughter.] My mother knows some children that are so poor they can not get much food if they ask ever so well for it. They are glad to get a crust, or a piece of cold johnny-Once I heard a story of a girl, quite a

small one, that wanted to begin at the

beginning and make a johnny-cake, and she said to her mother: "I want to begin at the beginning and make a johnny-cake. How does it begin?" Her mother said: "If you want to begin at the beginning, you must go into the kitchen and begin it with meal." She went to the kitchen and said to Bridget: Does a johnny-cake begin here? I want to begin at the beginning and make a johnny-cake. Please give me some meal!" Bridget said: "If you want to begin at the beginning you must go the grocer's. Meal comes from the grocer's." She went to the grocer's and said to him: "Does a johnny-cake begin here? I want to begin at the beginning and make a johnny-cake." The grocer said: "If you want to begin at the beginning you must go yonder to the miller's. My meal comes to me from the miller." She went yonder to the miller's and said to him: "Does a johnny-cake begin here? I want to begin at the beginning and make a johnny-cake." The miller said: "If you want to begin at the beginning you must run over the fields to the farmer's. The farmer brings corn to my mill, my mill grinds it into meal for the grocer, grocer sells meal to people living in houses, and people liv-ing in houses make the meal into johnny-cakes. She ran over the fields to the farmer's and said to him: "Does a johnny-cake begin here? I want to begin at the beginning and make a johnny-cake." The farmer said: "The beginning was last spring when I planted my corn. When the snow had all melted away I planted my corn. From the seed corn sprang up cornstalks. All summer these grew and grew and grew taller and taller and taller, and when summer was over there were gathered from them bushels of corn. I sell corn to the miller; the miller grinds it to meal and sells the meal to the grocer; the grocer sells meal to people and people make it into johnny-cakes. But you see if you begin at the beginning it takes all summer to make a johnny-cake! If you want to begin at the beginning, come next spring and plant some seed corn."

The story did not tell if the girl went in the spring to plant some seed corn. My big sister says even that would not be beginning at the beginning, for she says the seed corn that you plant had to

night, received a letter that had been left for her during the day. She had to open envelope after envelope, and in the third one found a beautiful and sentimental valentine containing a wad of perfumed cotton-batting. She inhaled the perfume and at once fell in a fit. The priest and the doctor, when they came, found her in convulsions, from which she passed into a severe attack of congestion of the brain. Dr. Desrochse carried away the valentine, and, with the assistance of another physician, analyzed all its parts, without finding any traces of the poison which it was generally believed it must have contained.

-A Turkish pasha has shown his appreciation of the work of our mission schools in his country by the following remark: "When a girl has come back from the American mission school, you should not say a girl, but a school has

-Any coward can fight a battle when he is sure of winning it; but give me the man who has the pluck to fight when he is not sure of winning .- George Eliot.

-I think the first virtue is to restrair

Our Reporter Victor Notes.

Duaine his rambles this season, our Mr. M. taken upon himself the task of satisfying our numer our readers that whatever goods are manufactured in our goodly city of Roger Williams, are of as high a grade, and as fine in quality as can be produced in any spot on the globe. Especially taken as when the skilled Pharmacist of many years experience resolves to ex-tract from the finest botanical specimens of the vegetable world the most potent wire for some special disease. In proof of his assertion that Providence, R. L. affords the best, he relates an interview with an ac quaintance, given him while sojourning temporarily at her residence. She says: "About a year I suffered severely from Rheumatism in my limbs, and Neuralgia in the head, which I endured two or three months with as much patience as possible, being under the treatment of an excellent doctor, and trying many kinds of medicine without any marked effect. At last a medical friend advised me to try Hunt's Remedy because he attributed my severe suffering to the ball condition of my kidneys, which were not performing their proper functions, and I commenced taking it, and in a few days the neuralgia had departed, my headache had en-tirely disappeared, the swelling in my limbs and joints had gone, and I have not had a touch off since. More recently I was troubled with impurity of the blood, which showed itself in severe cruptions on my face. I again resorted to Hunt's Remedy, and after taking it a short time was completely cured of that complaint.

#### Great Praise.

I notice the improvement as soon as I take it.

Hunt's Remedy has strengthening elements, for it has made me feel much stronger, and has been very beneacial to my general health. I most heartily rec-

ommend it to all sufferers like myself. Mns. L. G. TANNER, No. 136 Pearl Street."

ALRERT G. MANN, of Cottage Home, Ul., says: "I have been prostrated for three or more years with kid-ney disease; at times I was not able to put on my boots; my wife has often pulled them on formed I was not so bad as that all the time, but I never knew what it was to be without pain in my back until I commenced using Hunt's Remedy. Since I began to take Hant's Remedy I have been free from all pain, and take pleasure in saying that it is the best medicine that I ever knew for Kid

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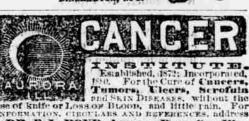
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# PAINLESS EYE WATER !

be grown somewhere.—Mrs. A. W. Diaz, in Wide Awake.

Emma Fontaine, of Montreal, on returning home from work, the other of the control of the

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